

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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HOW FAR BEHIND THE BOYS

ONE of Pershing's men, returned from France, was speaking: "When I left for home," he said, "the boys over there were feeling pretty blue, because they thought that you here in America were not backing them up as you ought. We had a pretty bitter winter over there. The weather was the coldest France has known in years. Many of us were without proper food and clothing. Some were even without shoes. None of us were complaining, though, but the feeling that when we were doing so much for you, you were not doing everything in your power to back us up sometimes bit in pretty hard."

"We felt like the little Irishman felt in a Y. M. C. A. hut one evening. A bunch of us had gathered there to listen to a speaker from America. During the course of his lecture he said:

"We in America are behind you boys to a man."

"Then my little Irish friend got up. 'Yes,' he said, 'you're all behind us, all right, a h— of a ways behind—4000 miles.'"

Are you that far behind "the boys?" If you are, move up closer. Put all your energy into this war saving campaign. Save to the utmost of your ability and put your savings into W. S. S., and get everyone else to do the same. Make "the boys" in France realize that while the mileage may be great, it is easily spanned by your willingness to help.

RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG

THAT is what will occur when the few nations holding aloof from this universal scrap come to realize what has happened to Austria on the borders of Italy. It was the case of the wolf coming to the peaceful fold where the sheep are resting in tempting and luscious contentment only to find a long fanged beast on guard at the entrance of the corral. The Austrians thought they would have a walkover but the conviction was almost assured at any rate for they came in such prodigious numbers that it would seem that they could simply overwhelm all opposition. They reckoned without giving sufficient thought to the preparations of the past three months and are now paying the penalty for being too cocksure of their conquest. But the real lesson to be drawn from the debacle is the moral effect on the minds of the minor nations which are swinging in the balance and those, like some of our South American neighbors who are waiting to see which way the cat will jump before taking the leap themselves. The moral effect of the disaster overtaking Austria will be found in the closer cementing of the pan-American alliance and the throttling of sedition on the other side of the Rio Grande, where paid emissaries of Germany have been sedulously circulating the report that the central powers were invincible.

As soon as the entente road roller has sufficiently pulverized the Austrians and got in some of the same deadly work with the Teuton legions hastening to the succor of Austria the reaction will come and there will be such a rush to the colors of the United States that this country will be put to its utmost resources to take care of the volunteers. The result will be mobilization of the entire western hemisphere against the Hun, with soldiers of all American nations fighting together and side by side in Europe. The senate military committee, at the instance of President Wilson, recently adopted an amendment to the army appropriation bill authorizing the president to train, transport and maintain the forces of any nation at war with a nation with which the United States is at war. This is to be done with the consent of each nation in question.

This action was asked by the administration for the purpose of making it possible for the six Latin American republics which already have declared war on Germany and for such other American republic as may declare war on Germany to contribute their man power to the common cause against the common enemy.

American republics financially unable to raise, equip and transport armies to Europe thus will be able to send their soldiers to the United States where they will be trained, armed and clothed and eventually sent to the battle front all at American expense.

SOME RIVER IN ITALY

THE Piave river plays no favorites when it comes to helping the weaker side of a cause and in many respects it may be likened to our own dearly beloved and sequestered Amargosa which modestly hides its waters hundreds of feet beneath the surface for the greater part of the year only to emerge once in a long while to demonstrate its strength with a display of destructiveness that encompasses everything within reach. The Piave evidently is a most eccentric stream since it coquets one day with the Italians and buffets the Austrians only to reverse the trick on the following day by lending a helping hand to the Austrians and embarrassing the Italians. Only last week the Piave was a raging torrent whose yellow floods were engulfing and dealing a swift and terrible blow at the invader who had succeeded in crossing the stream at low water only to be entrapped on the western bank with all communication between the advance guard and their base cut off as effectually as though a wall of granite lifting to the firmament had been obtained. With the Italian guns in front and the swirling flood behind there appeared no other alternative than to surrender or starve. Every resource of the able Austrian leaders were crystallized in an effort to succor the advance troops to the extent of supplying them with partial rations which were showered from the skies by hosts of airplanes which fought and struggled against the overpowering odds of American and Italian airmen for mastery of the circumambient positions for a few hours during which they might imitate the relief sent Moses by dropping manna from heaven to the starving thousands marooned on the western bank of the Piave. Human endurance draws the line at starvation and shrapnel and the hungry Austrians were about to yield up to the foe when an event almost as miraculous as the parting of the Red Sea occurred. The Piave which two days before had been swollen into lakes miles in width suddenly shrank back to its normal modest dimensions. So rapidly did the change occur that the Aus-

trians, who were about reduced to the extremity of surrendering, found a dry river bed inviting an early retreat which had been precluded by the destruction of their bridges which had succumbed to the intensity of the flood. Thereupon the retreat began and it was not until some time later that the bewildered Italians realized that a trick had been played on them by the very stream whose muddy waters had held back the foe until a positive resistance could be effectively brought into play to retard their further movements.

Any one who wants an Austrian to hang on his watch chain may be accommodated to the extent of the first 200,000 applications by filing at once with General Foch or General Diaz.

It has become Austria-Hungary now.

AMERICAN COAL HELPING ITALY

VERONA, Italy, June 26.—That America's economic help to Europe is beginning to count, is shown by the fact that coal has become relatively less scarce again after a long period of stringency and railway trains are again able to run sharply on time on the trunk lines across northern Italy. This is a most favorable turn of the scales on a product vital to Italian transportation and industry.

Producing no coal at home, Italy's stock in the past has been drawn from England and France, but with the French and Belgium fields invaded by the enemy, and the difficulties of transportation, coal has been sparingly used until it was practically out of use for domestic purposes, and all the wheels of industry and transportation were slackened. Railways have felt the stringency severely, with trains delayed from lack of fuel. All this has been materially improved of late. British and French coal has been the main source of relief, under the general plan of mutual distribution among the allies but the large contribution of American coal to the general stock in Europe, has materially helped to solve the coal problem on this side and start the wheels going regularly again.

AIRCRAFT DESTROYS A GERMAN U-BOAT

LONDON, June 26.—The story of the bombing of a German submarine by an English seaplane is told in the papers here. The encounter occurred in very stormy weather and under the most adverse conditions. Two submarines were sighted cruising about a mile apart, and the seaplane flew down to attack. One of the submarines submerged immediately to a safe depth, but the other was still partly above the surface when the seaplane dropped two bombs. One fell directly astern of the conning tower, the other in the water alongside. A great column of water was thrown into the air, the stern of the U-boat rose out of the water, then the enemy craft slowly turned over on her side and disappeared.

Read today's news today in the Bonanza.

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SNOWSHED FIRE MENACED TRAIN

RENO, June 26.—Train No. 5, heavily loaded with mail and passengers, had a very narrow escape from destruction in the fire that destroyed half a mile of snowsheds at Crystal Lake Saturday morning. The train had just started from Cisco when the alarm of fire was given and was stopped before it had proceeded any great distance. Had it started a minute sooner it would have run directly into the burning sheds, according to department of justice officials.

The fact that the fire was apparently so closely timed and started at a point that is not guarded leads the department officials to believe that it was the work of an incendiary. The damage is variously estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

HEAVY STORM OF RAIN DARKENS YERINGTON

YERINGTON, July 26.—Yerington was visited last Friday night and Saturday morning by a severe rainstorm that started at 8 o'clock Friday night. The rain came down in torrents, flooding the streets and gutters. Lightning burned out a transformer on the edge of town, so all the lights were out and the current was not turned on again until nine Saturday morning.

NEW TODAY



TONOPAH SWIMMING POOL

Water Always at a Temperature of 85 degrees.

FREE TO CHILDREN AFTERNOONS

Open 1 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 10 p. m. 10 p. m.

ADMISSION 25c \$5 books (20 tickets) for \$4

MOUSE FRIGHTENS MUNITION WORKER

LONDON, June 26.—In one of the most important British government departments in Whitehall a few days ago, loud and prolonged screams were suddenly heard. There was an immediate rush of military men and others to the door of the room whence came the commotion. The door was pushed open and the twelve girls employed there were revealed standing upon two large tables, with their skirts well tucked up, screaming for help and shaking with fright. The cause of all the trouble was a small mouse. The military promptly gave chase with such weapons as came to hand, and finally a gallant artillery sergeant, a Mons hero, armed with a coal shovel, killed the intruder.

RESTRICTION ON SILVER

LONDON, June 26.—The new regulation under the defense of the realm act prohibits any person from retaining any more silver coin than he actually needs for personal expenditure and in his business. Sale of any British coin for an amount exceeding its face value is prohibited.

NEW TODAY

THE RIVERSIDE HOTEL

RENO, NEVADA
 H. J. GOBSE, Mgr.
 On the banks of the Truckee river. Strictly modern. In every respect. Where you can find southern Nevada people. Dancing is a feature every evening, except Sunday, at the Riverside Inn.
 The Lanai Cafe

TONOPAH CLUB

The Most up-to-date house in town
 OPP THE POSTOFFICE
 Everything strictly first-class
 Nick Ableman and J. C. McKay, Prop's.

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 Trains leave Goldfield, 10:30 A. M. Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Direct Connections with Salt Lake Route to and from Southern and Eastern Points.

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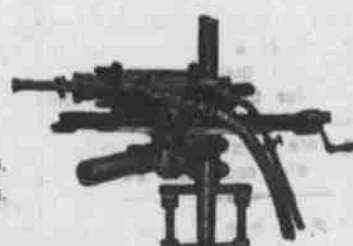
Light
 Compact
 Efficient

Made in sizes from 40 to 300 feet capacity.

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See us for anything in the machinery line—New or second-hand.

The Rix is a machine of simple and fool-proof design. Higher speed than the ordinary compressor and is splash lubricated.



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